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A MONETROUS SHAME.

The need of an appeal to the senses in order that a truth may be duly impressed vividly than where the thing itself was dred collars a day, get \$14 a week.

Thousands of children are debarred from their National birth right, an education, through the inadequacy of the existing schools in point of room. These moralizing influence of idleness now and the debasing handicapping of ignorance which awaits their maturity are evils that do not obtrude themselves upon the

But they are crying wrongs which demand redress, and for this reason they cannot be too strongly, too insistently recalled to the consideration of the community. This is something which should arouse public feeling to a pitch of in digration which will make itself feit, and promptly.

It is a slaughter of the innocents, for it the evil be called to a halt at once. More schools, in the name of justice and of common humanity!

MODERN PLAYS.

It is a significant thing that the plays on the New York stage which command the strongest support from the public are kerchief. those in which there is an appeal to the senses or to the simpler, less complicated icelings of the human heart. ALFARI TENNYSON IS an unsuccessful playwright. while Horr is the lucrative writer of pop ular plays. The one is a post of wid insight into human nature and the char acter of his times and generation. The other is not this.

Take the cow and the horse from the a smooth surface, dramatis person of a very popular play and the enjoyment of it will be sensibly diminished.

What is this significant of? Why, this A New York audience wants to be amused without having its mind taxed. Enter tain it by something it can take in with as little effort as a blotter absorbs ink and it is content. Since this is so, give it

REED RETURNED.

The re-election of Speaker REED by the largest plurality ever given a candidate in his district need occasion no surprise All the usual methods to secure a favorable result were resorted to by the machine, and Mr. Reep took some of stanchest of his party down to Maine to work this campaign.

The susceptibility to change of view which many voters have when subjected to the potent influence of hard coin seems to have played a conspicuous part in this election. This is not surprising.

But it is a little trying to hear Mr. REEL complacently ascribe his success to hearty approval of his course, even from Democrats. Who does he suppose will swallow the world is still wearing her life away this?

A NOBLE TRIBUTE.

The exercises in the Metropolitan Opera House last night in honor of the late John BOYLE O'REILLY were an honor to all cona most patriotic and faithful American by election. That powers such as his should find so full a development in this acter.

strength of mind, purity of neart and a surrounded and protected by green leaves. courage without flaw, are marks of great. and to get it perfect—that is, with a stem ness and O'REILLY had them all. He was a modern Bayard, sons year of agus fully, but in a determined way. The other

by his latest sortie put honself in a position where explanation is necessary. The good Mayor has a strong belief in argument based on a well-developed biceps, backed by much solid avoirdupois. There is force in such arguments, but the de mand for that peculiar style of disputation has to be well demonstrated in order to justify it.

The occurrence of another attempt at train-wrecking, when the public pulse is still beating feverishly over an outrage of this kind, only makes it still more imper- He prides himself much on his knowledge of naative that the miscreauts who do such

Anybody might be pardoned a slight ainking of spirit at succeeding to the Street Commissionership in New York or the Pension Commissionership in Wash-ington. But there will be no difficulty in filling either of those offices.

The Comte on Pauls says he wants to The Comte by Falls says as a French gen-come to America simply as a French gen-tion should go off for good. tleman, with no politics in it. He certainly should be allowed to do so.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR

Fads. Facts and Fancies Which Interest the Gentler Sex.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD Plain Dresses This Fall-Pay of Typewriters and Laundresses Compared-Men as Hunters -Against Low.Neck Dresses.



reeds and pouf, will And perhaps this is the surest foundation beour lot. About the upon which the success of a play can dehem will be a ruching, pend. Good dialogue and bad situations Miss McFlimsy has a situations.

writers and stenogupon the human intellect only shows how a dictation at the rate of 160 words almost fatigued his andiences by three acts closely the material and immaterial unite a minute working in law offices and of absurd complications, the owners of the in man's action. Honacz recognized this banking houses for \$15 a week. The house return in the courth act (which is tewhen he said in his poem on the " Art of recipients are girls of good education and dious, and permit all to live happily ever Poetry" that what was transmitted to the nice address. Girls who are not able to tell afterwards. mind through the hearing affected it less a noun from an essay, but can iron a hun-

> If the full sleeves continue to be worn, shoulders of the Fall wraps.

children are not seen as they waste the are hair raising. There are the Elizabethan, of the farce, and cleverly, too, precious months which should be the plen-tiful harvest time of their lives. The de-Punchinello, the Dorothy Tennant, the much warmth as a floating idea. These He is careful and agreeable, but he from \$3 to \$9 for them,

Dame Fashion may be satisfied with the women who appear on the street in low, round collars and frills, but the fathers. novation. The style is bad and the habit dangerous. The neck and chest, however impressive and amusing. A less artistic is crippling the children in their most es- beautifully displayed in a house dress, lose sential quality, that of the intellect. Let their charms when exhibited on the crowded Bender by buriesquing it. Miss Vernon was thoroughfare, the public promenade, the delightfully serious. ferryboat and street railway. If a high dress is too warm or too choky nave it V'd and filled with lace. If there is a desire to get all by all means in the Autumn sunlight, but in you—he must also apologize, " the name of common sense cover the clavicle

> Full serge skirts with round waists of shopper or a teacher the dictators of fashion

Buffalo horn buttons for your ulster or ones for the jacket and short coat. All have

Something new is wanted in the way of vocal music. We have the doleful ballad, the passionate love song, the feebly jocose ranks well as an oarsman. rondo, the rollicking sailor ditty, the melancholy aris and the erotic solo, and by way of variety, the oratoric, operatic scena, lette Club. He has now elinched this option by which, by reason of constant repetition, is stinning the all-around medal in a club competi equally wearisoms and dismal. It is too tion bad that some wandering minstrel does what it wants, for mere recreation has a not set to music some of the stray poems. Cricket Club, can bowl as well as bat. He is strong value for the overtaxed citizen. and which combine the humorous, pathetic | Club. and gracefully poetic. They would make an album of songs the originality of which

> Low black shoes, with tan suede uppers and tan silk stockings, will be worn on the street for the next ten weeks.

Devotees of fashion will play peaceek and turkey hone and let their gowns trail through the mud and dust of street and in terior.

A fortune awaits the inventor of an auto matic dish-washer. It was thought the problem would solve itself when a few years ago some genius invented paper basins platters and bowls, but neither the paper scraping pans, scouring kettles and wash ing and wiping glassware and porcelain.

Men are born hunters. Their lives through they are in pursuit of something-money BOYLE O'REILLY were an honor to all con-cerned. An alien by birth, O'REILLY was appreciation for good things too easily obtained. Man is yet a little bit of a savage and the hunt is always a delight to him Your eyes may reflect his love, but they need should find so full a development in this country is a credit to our national charouter yours first, thereby sending out an invitation. My dear girl, ask almost any man you know what his favorite flower It was a great meeting over a man who is, and, after he has thought, he will tell was also great. Delicacy of feeling, you either the violet or the rose. One grows a modern Bayard, sons peur et sons it guarded by sharp thorns, and though it stands up in a most dignified way, it resists, Mayor Gleason, of Long Island City, has brave shough to take it from the parent

SPOTLETS

Editor Moore had a "stick" or two on Whistier Then Whistler had a stick on Moor-

Tom Reed to not a broken reed, but oh, mry! When Police Justice committe it should com

Wonder if the census-taker will question the 2.5

devil's work shall be uncarthed and fully But he can't get off one of our sant-site. L. And find his way sound without asking a man.

A period of five manutes is a little too brief for one of Mr. Evarie's periods. In a Connecticut town they insus that the

achoolmarms shall be pretty. Not pretty intel-iactual, nor protty capable marely, but preity, absolutely. Why? The general feeling of the country is that Can

A man without any hands recently hanged his Chasp things are sometimes very costly. saif. It seems as if a man who could do that might have made a living.

"ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME." A "comedy-farce," with situations sug-

gested by a German playwright, and credited nobis in black and white on the programme, opened Proctor's I wenty-third Street These opened Proctor's I wenty-third Street These Doctors Have Worked Mira- Emblem; and Insignia of Various of these is New York State. tre last night. The title of the "come ly-farce" was "All the Comforts of Home." the author-adapter, that clever dramatic cutter, William Gillette, "Farce," says Arsene Honesaye, "requires extravagance, fire, intoxication, wit," Mr. Gillette's effort has the extravagance and a very agreeable portion of wit. The fire, if there be any, burns dimly and unevenly, while the intoxi-

Infants Equipped for Life's Battle

cation at no time makes itself felt.
"All the Comforts of Home" is a rearing Food, Medicines and Clothing Freely Distributed.

farce, the conventionality of its lodginghouse fun being redeemed by Mr. Gillette's bright distance and the indicrons situations 'Ein Toller Einfall." In fact the farce THE EUBSCRIPTIONS. ing dresses, sans depends a great deal upon its situations, gathers, drapery, which are very ingenious and laughable

Just now ribbon sales good situations. In "All the Comforts of are rampant, and if Home" there are good dislogue and good dress on hand for The story of the farce is by no means renovation it may elaborate. A nephow, during the absence profit her to have an of his aunt and uncle, decides to earn what he can by renting rooms in their house. He puts out a sign, with the coy addendum, 'All the Comforts of Home," and gives himself up to entertaining the "guests raphers who can take who seek his shelter. When Mr. Gillette has

The losigers who sigh for " All the Comforts of Home" include a music teacher, who is not particularly amusing; a "young man of leisure," a " creature from the opera, " a openings will have to be slashed in the gay old dog of a produce dealer (why are old wivest), his wife and daughter. These reople The shops are full of ruffs and the prices are all woven into the grotesque patchwork

The company was a good one, though i some cases the people were lacking in the sick babies from the following: Carmencita and the radical ruff in all the fire that farce demands. Henry Miller as tints of the bouquet and fountain fashioned the here, a sort of Wyndham role, was very in gause, crepon, not and grenadine, with sedate and conscientions. Mr. Miller is not flying streamers of great beauty and as funny. There is no magnetism in his laugh. filmy things are worth 60 cents, but the never be particularly happy in farce. The lover of novalties has the privilege of paying role of Fife Oritan-ki, the "creature from the opera," might have been made very amusing, but it was played with a prim and oyster-like placidity by Miss Maud Haslem. The best people in the play were M. A. Kennedy and Miss Ida Vernon. Mr. Kennedy brothers and mothers of good taste and bet. is cut out for the old man in farce. His ter judgment will never subscribe to the in- methods are absolutely convincing and legitimate. Miss Vernon was particularly

Here is her advice to a young daughter who has just quarrelled with her lover 'My dear, one of you is surely to biame. wear possible out of a demi-dress wear it If it be Alfred, he must apologize; if it be

actress would have spoiled the part of Mrs.

T. C. Buckstone was too nousy as the im from the vulgar gaze with a scarf, ruff or possible servant; Miss Mand Adams charming as Evangeline. A clever, but unneces-sary little sketch of a Scotchman was contributed by T. C. Valentine. The other French basques are as popular as ever, and roles call for no attention. There was but the best dress for a business woman, a one scene in "All the Comforts of Home." It looked like the hall in a big London house, but the programme said that it was a drawing-room. Drawing-rooms, however long coat and shank silver, brass or gilt -at least, not as a rule. ALAN DALE,

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

Joe Mechan is considered "one of the boys" of the Nonparell Boat Club. His "pranks" create considerable fun at the Club meetings. He

Thomas O'Brien has long been considered th champion all-around athlete of the Wayne Ath-

"Three-Card" Monty, of the Hamilto Percy Hart is one of the indefaticable canosists

about New York. Cruising is his specialty. He belongs to the lanthe Canoe Club.

STOLEN RHYMES

Classic.

An' Hiram's sittin' fixed for college, It seems to a an' me as of We're jest a bustin' out with knowledge. Why, law' they never made no odds, Them Greeks, or putth' down in writin' all sorts o' curbous with' son. From keepin' company to fightin'.

An' pa says bearin' Hiram tell About the crazy-actin' critters Hez often aproced him up incide As good as any dose o' litters.

Well, mebbe. But it worries me To think there was set foolish wimmin— That Here settin' up all night. To see her beau show off his swimmin'.

An' Miss l'iyeses, whilst her folks Wassons on souise excursion, travelin', A pickin' suit the worsted work There want no need o' her unravellin'!

An' mercy sakes! When Helen hat A real live king that she could stay with, they developed she digo an' take The hired help to run away with?

Now Xantippe, she wan't so bad, Her I w band's ways was dreadful rilin'; He d shop an' tak down to the store With supper on the table, spilin'.

With supper of treates page 1 km see it treates page 1. To find sick kept her forague a waggin'. See her '' kmi, me an borrates Could give 'em p'inte, i guess, on nargan'! Could give 'em p'inte, i guess, on nargan'!

A Boston Lullaby. Haby's brain is tired of thinking On the west-fore and the whence Haby's precious eyes are binking With incipient summissioner.

Little hands are weary turning Heavy leaves of lett.-di Little nose is fretted learning How to keep its glasses on. liaby knows the laws of nature Are tenedicent and when life methic officerate buts my darting close his eyes,

And his preumogastries tell him guietale is always sent When his into coretectum Needs recuperative rest.

Haby must have relaxation.

Let the world go wrong or right—
Bier; my darling, love creation.

To its vances for the night.

James Japen Hooks, in Ju-

As You Go Through Life. Den't look for the flaws as you go through life. And went when you and them. It is were said kind to be sonewhat him! And look for the wirtus sching them. For the chuckers may have biding; it is badows biding; it is been to star, It is been an at him of light to the property of the church transfer, I have the spots on the sun at him.

The current of life runs ever away
To the boson of sind a creat ocean.
Doe that your force quints the river's course
And think to aster its moston.
Don't we see a curse on the universe
immunicher, it lived before you
Don't wait at the storm with your puny form—
but bend and left hou or you. the world will never adjust itself to suit your whims to the letter.

Webster as an Author. "Do you admire Clay and Webster, Mrs.

Newbody to I done know much about Clay, but Webster I lise, though he is a little wordy. I suppose.

NEW LIFE FOR BABES. LODGE BADGES.

cles in Their Midst. Secret Soc.elis.

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atally, Olasy and Everatt. to and Beatrice Dinamore.

Grateful's Offering. to the Fattor

Having much to be thankful for, I take and he ought to know, because he manu-

Three Little Friends. inclosed please find 50 cents for the sick

Dables from UNABELLE, CLISSY and EVERETT. A Newsboy's Gift. I am an orphan boy and I sell papers at

the ferry. I saw in The Evenino World that you are getting money for the sick men in farce invariably rakes with jealous all I have. J. Munraty. Belle's Collection. Miss Beile Goldsmith, of 440 East Eighty

inth street, has collected \$5.75 for the J. Sidney Goldsmith, \$1; Louis Heller, 25 cents; O. S. Williams, 50 cents; Thomas Moore, \$2; Thos. Kiernan, 50 cents; Geo. Croe be, \$1; Tommr, Mrs. R. E. Hanning, 45 cents each.

Actors for Charity.

An entertainment, consisting of a dramatic performance, recitations, &c., was given class had a weekly sick benefit fund for at 201 East Sixty-eighth street in aid of the members who were disabled by illness; Sick Pabies' Fund. We inclose herewith the proceeds (\$4),

together with a programme of the blay.

Eva Freedman,
C. Beateice Dismone. " A POOR RELATION."

RECEIVED HER GRAND PIANO.

The Victor in the Sunday School Teachers' Contest Returns Thanks. Mrs. Ella Larabee, of 269 West Tenth street, whose complimentary vote of 81,561 in THE EVENING WORLD'S recent Sunday School Teachers' contest, won her the bean do not possess flights of stairs in their midst tiful Estey cabinet grand plane offered as the prize, acknowledges the receipt of the same as follows:

same as follows:

for the Ester of The Essening World:
DEAR Nine: I beg to notify you that the
Estey cabinet grand plane has been delivered to me and that all the details were carrued out in the manner agreed.
The instrument fulfils all you represented,
and its rich, mediow tone is greatly admired.
I desire herewith to thank all my friends
for their support in the context. With
thanks to you and best wishes for continued
success. I remain, very respectfully.

New York, Sept. 5, 1890.

WORLDLINGS.

Senator Jones, of Nevada, is one of the bestory-tellers in Congress. His fund of stories seems to be inexhaustible, and it has become one of the traditions of the Senate that he has a new story every morning.

Dr. Carlos Pellegrini, the new President of the all of our large universities and colleges. Argentine Republic, is forty-three years old. He is the son of an Italian architect who emigrated to Buenos Ayres in 1825. He has been a promi

Mrs. James K. Polk, who has just celebrate or eighty-seventh birthday, was a very hand-one woman in her prime. Her hair and eyes were black and her complexion was that of a Spanish girl. She is now passing a serene, old age, patiently waiting for death,

Sam Small, the noted Southern evangelist, i a tall, slender man, with a quick and nervous waik. His face is pale, his voice low and pleasant and he wears glasses. His dress is tha of the typical clargyman, except for the slone

Charles D. Young, a Denver boy of fifteen, he just built (he smallest coal-burning locomotive in existence. It is about five feet long and weighs 235 pounds,

TWO LITTLE MAIDS.

And the Fright They Gave Their Nervous Aunt.

Over in Newport there are two little girls whose pranks make them at once the delight and terror of their loving nother, says the Cincinnati Times-Star. The other night their aunt, who lives with them, awoke some time after mid night with an idea that semething out of

the common was going on. Sitting up, she listened intently for any unwouted noise. Yes, surely some one was carrying on a conversation in the garden. Could it be Mohis and her been? Impossible, for that young man hat taken a hingering farewell at about 10 o'clock, as abuttle very well knew. Burglars? Horror! She shivered at the

Well, whatever it was she must find Well, whatever it was she must find out; and so, with such trepitation she tip-toed her way through the dark to the window and resolutely looked out.

And this was what she saw: Sitting on the gate posts, one on each side with the family cat between them, were kuth and Evs. The moon, a silver crescent, did not give much light, but the stars shone clearly, revealing to her startled game the long, white night-robes that enveloped each small form and the bright eyes that gleaned out from among their flowing curies.

gleamed out from among their flowing curis.

They made a preity picture, with Tabby mounting guard over them, for all the world as though she knew that somebody must do something in the case, and that she was the only one there to do it.

There they sat and charted, frearful of nothing, in their childish innocence. Mother and sunite, both half dressed and not knowing whether to laugh or scold, came out and swept them like a whirl-wind into the house.

By Proxy. "I am in charge of the whole depart ment. As the boss cars. I am the eye of the house. Well, as I have a gradge against the house I think I shall take this opportunity to give it a black eye.

Mystic Pins, Buttons. Charms. Lockets and Rings.

How They Are Worn, Their Material and Their Cost.

"Secret societies in the United States of Masons, of whom there are about 1 have had a tremendors been during the last ten years. Some of those which are now among the best known in the country have sprung up within that time, and the membership in all of them is growing more rapidly at the present day than ever sisters of Master Masons, and it is an interest of Master Masons, and it is an The speaker was Mr. C. G. Braxmar,

this opportunity to contribute \$10 towards factures more plus, watch charms and other emblems worn by members of these almost innumerable secret orders than any other man in the country.

He is obliged not only to keep track of all the new societies that are springing into existence every year, but of all the new lodges of the old orders, and it may well be believed that it keeps him busy.



MARONIC EMBLEMS.

Mr. Braymar went on to say that most of the new societies that had been started of late years were those which were organized on the insurance plan. One another paid the funeral expenses of de ceased members, beside providing for the families, and a third combines the two features.



EASTERN STAR AND ENIGHTS TEMPLARS, Beside these secret organizations, the number of open benevolent societies was almost unlimited, and these, too, required badges and pins. The member ship in all these associations runs up into the millions, and to obtain a complete list of them would be practically an im-possible task.

The badges and charms which are here illustrated by The Evening World, are only those of the principal secret societies including those of recent date as well as the older ones, together with a few of the best known "Greek Letter" college societies, which have branches in aimost all of our large niversities and colleges.



INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS, Mr. Braxmar's shop is a perfect museum of curiosities in the way of pins, badges and embiems. Those of many of the citier societies are made in every conceivable form and design, the only requisite being that they shall comprise the characteristic insignia of the order. They vary in price as well as in shape, and in this respect range from \$1 or \$2 for a simple pin or button up to \$20 or \$75 for the emblems or watch charms worn by the Grand officers and those of high degree. high degree.



ENIGHTS OF PETHIAS.

Sometimes they are studiled with diamonds and other precious stones, and then the price goes away up into the hindreds. Usually, however, 550 will tuy as handsome a rharm as any Grand Master of Masons would wish to wear. Of course the Masons come first, for this order has a larger membership than any of the others. Hilustrations are given of the two most common Masons tadges, one with the square and compass and letter G, and the other in the form of a keystone with the letters H J W S S Sometimes they are studded with dis



AMCTEST ORDER OF BURESHIAMS AND SHAROT K S in a circle in the

The emblem of the Nobles of the Mystic AN Shrine, which consists of two tiger claws forming a crescent, with a sword abuve and tre Mattese cross of the Knights Templars below, can only be worn by a Mason or Knight Templar of the Thirty-second begree and there are only 1, 33)



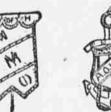
RED MEN AND ELES. "Secret societies in the United States Chapter Masons, of whom there are about

all the States.



INDEPENDENT AND ANCIENT ORDERS OF FOR-

The Odd Fellows have for their special emblem the chain of three links and the letters F. L. T. They have a weekly sick letters F. L. T. They have a weekly sick Lenent, but primarily the order is a so ial organization. The higher degrees of Oed Fellowship are known as the L. O. O. F. Encampment, which is distinguished by the test on the badge, and the Patriarchs militant, with the motto "Paxant Bellum," which is the highest. The Knights of the Encampment and the Patriarchs Militant are entitled to wear very fine and gorgeous uniform on state occasions.



ENIGHTS OF HONOY. A. O. U. W.

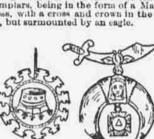
The Knights of the Golden Eagle, the Royal Arcanum, the Kni hts of Honor and the American Legion of Honor are all mutual benefit organizations of the highest class, and may be ranked together in point of the social standing of their members. They are all of comparatively recent date, but are increasing rapidly in numbers, and lodges are springing up all over the country.

Iar order, was once popular, but now seems to be dying out.

The principal feature of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Erks is that its members are to a very large extent nectors or members of the theatrical profession. It is a very strong organization in this city and has lodges in all the other principal feature of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Erks is that its members of the theatrical profession. The Improved Order of Red Men is an insurance organization, on the same plan as the Elks, but its membership is less numerous and it is less widely known.

over the country.

The Knights of the Golden Eagle have a badge very similar to that of the Knights Templars, being in the form of a Maltese cross, with a cross and crown in the centre, but surmounted by an eagle.



The Knights of Pythias also forms very numerous organization, whose objects are social as well as well as mutually beu-eficial. They have a uniformed rank, which corresponds to the Patriarch's Mil-itant of the Old Fellows, and the badge is a shield with skull and cross the centre, and the letters F. B.





The Ancient Order of United Workmen is one of the strongest of the benevo order. lent orders. It was organized about twenty years ago in Pennsylvania. It no \$20 or the country. Its omblem is the charms those of letters C. H. P. The higher degree of the order is conferred by designating the recipiont as a "Select Knoth." recipiont as a "Select Knight."



MEHICAN LEGION OF HONOR AND ENIGHTS OF LABOR. Ancient Order of Foresters of America had its origin in England, but was tran-planted here several years ago.



SOOD TEMPLARS AND PATRIOTIC BONS OF AMERICA. It is a benefit society, and its members are mostly mechanics and laborers. The Independent Order of Foresters, a simi-

What Everybody Says Must be true. And the unanimous praise which people who have used it give Hood's Sarsapartile should convinue those who have never tried this madicine of its great curstive powers. If you suffer from impure blood, that tired feeling, depressed spirits, dysappase or kidney and liver completels, give lived betrapping a fair true and you will be greatly benefits. I after the feed's fearmoughline is a feeling to be a feeling of the control o

OYSTERMAN'S SUFFERINGS.

HIS TROUBLES AND HOW THEY CAME.

He Was Expased in All Sorts of Weather and Contracted totarrh and Suffered Tery Much. He Spent Hundreds of Dollars, but Got No Relief Until He West to Drs. Blace and Copeland. Alfred At decrees is an existerman. He gives out on an open-r decree to decode for open-random gone all week. The only time he was to send with his wile and hady to on a made. It was on a Normal that the writer found him at his home at 47 Degraw at., Brooklyn.



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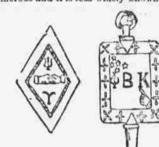
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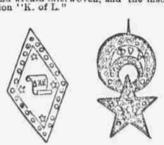
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The Patriotic Sons of America is a Pennsylvania organization, and one of its chief requisites to eligibility is that the person must be an American been citized. The Knights of Labor are too well known to require description. They number now, according to Mr. Powderly, the Knights of Pythias also forms very numerous organization, whose objects are social as well as well as mutually her powders and wreath interwoven, and the inscription "K. of L."



GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES. Among the codege societies represented. the oldest is Phi Beta Kappa, the badge of which is always in the form of a gold which is always in the form of a gold watch-key. Psi Upstlen and Delta Kappa Epsilon are also among the older college fraternities, and each one has between thirty and forly different chapters and a membership of several thousand, includ-

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MAN A LIVING, So it is said, but many find it a very difficult matter to collect the debt. There is a simple way, however, by which it can be done, and the fee is small: Put a "WANT" in The World and have your choice of suitable employment. Mondays and Saturdays are THE WORLD'S Half-Rate Situation Days. "Situa-

tions Wanted "Wants" only 5 cents per line, "Help Wanted" 'Wants" only 10 cents per line. The following shows the increase in World "Wants" during the

past five weeks: AUG. 9, 1890..... 11,727 AUG. 16, 1890...... 12,538 AUG. 28, 1890...... 13,090 AUG. 30, 1830.... 14,952 SEPT. 6, 1890....16,410 FROM JOY TO GRIEF.

Two Letters, and How the Little Old Lady Read Thom. She was a little old woman in black, with the least bit of white ruching about her neck-just such a creature as it takes to bring one down to the real thought of humanity, out of the hurly-burly of

overyday existence to the little sorrows

and little rays of sunshine that go to make

up life as it is, says the Chicago Herald.

Everybody noticed her as she came in
the car. Her sweet old face didn't have
many wrinkles in it, and the other passengers wondered if she wasn't the prettiest girl in the crowd when she was
young. Tue little old lady had two letters in her hand, and after she had given the con-suctor her nickel she opened one of them, at the same time adjusting a pair of accel-rimined spectacles to her nose. As she read the letter a simile gathered all over her face and then broke into a laugh-ing chuckle that everybody in the car hoticad.

Another smile came, then a laugh and Another simils came, then a laugh and more similes, and the letter was finished. The little old woman was the happiest person on the car, and she seemed to want to say something to somebody. As she put away the first letter and began open-

son on the car, and she seemed to want to say something to semechaly. As she put away the lirat letter and began opening the other one she turned to a lady sitting by her and said:

"That letter is from Johnny, my boy, I mean. He's been gone a long time new, and every Saturday I get a letter from him. He never forgets his old mother, John doesn't, and some day he will come lack to see me. You don't know the comfort of such a son, young lady."

The second letter was taken from its envelope and the latte old woman becan reating. In a moment she started and then jumped to her feet, staring wildly at the sheet she had in her hands.

"No, no!" she acreamed. "No, it is not so—it can't be so."

The little old woman reeled, and a big, burly, home-going laborer caught her in his arms. She was taken from the car, accompanied by a number of the passengers and lifted to a drug store. When she was finally laid down one of the passengers put his car close to her heart and, then rising, abook his head.

The little old woman had died! In one of her hands a letter was casped and in the other she clitthched a rumpled sheet. The bit of paper was taken by one of the passengers, who read alond to the others." Dras Madam: It is with pain that we disclose to you sad news concerning your son. As he was returning to the mining camp from the bost-office last night his horse threw him against a rock and he mear spoke again. He died this more had a believe to be a bost office last night his horse threw him against a rock and he mear spoke again. He died this more

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